

VOLUME LVI.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1912.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 10.

**RELIEF FROM STRIKE
RESTS WITH COMMONS**PASSAGE OF MINIMUM WAGE
MEASURE EXPECTED TO
END DIFFICULTIES.**BILL MEETS DELAYS**And Strike Will Be Prolonged As Re-
sult of Opposition of Unionists
and House of Lords.(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, Eng., March 21.—The crisis which has arisen over the minimum wage bill introduced in the House of Commons by Premier Asquith to bring to an end the dead-lock in the British trade caused by the national coal strike, continues.

Delay in Passage.

The idea appears to be gathering ground that there will be considerable delay in passing the measure, even if it is not thrown out entirely, and that thus the strike will be prolonged. The spread of this opinion has caused further consternation in the industrial districts of the United Kingdom where the suffering is already extreme.

The total men out of employment is increasing daily and it is now estimated that besides the one million miners on strike, nearly two million other persons have been rendered idle. The people in many centers daily bemoan the offices of the mayor, for relief which is freely distributed.

Fear "Hunger Marches."

It is thought that unless something is done quickly, to bring the crisis to an end, "hunger marches" such as took place last night in the fishing town of Grimsby, when three hundred starving men marched to the town hall and begged for relief, will become a common sight all over the country.

In all towns of the Kingdom people are waiting for the action of the House of Commons tonight. There is no doubt but that the minimum wage bill will receive a second reading for the coalition composed of Liberals, the Irish party and the labor party, will vote in favor of it.

Trouble in Committee.

Trouble will begin, however, when the bill reaches the committee stage, at which members of the labor party will propose an amendment on whose adoption they insist.

Arthur J. Balfour, the former leader of the opposition, who for the moment has resumed his former position of chief of the unionists, is expected to ask the government to give more than one day for the committee stage of the bill, which would delay the passage of the measure until next week.

Opposition of Unionists.

There is another danger. The Unionists, under the leadership of Mr. Balfour, have condemned the principle of the minimum wage bill and the House of Lords will possibly take the same stand and refuse to consent to its passage.

At a meeting this morning the executives of the miners' federation conferred with labor leaders of parliament and framed the amendment which they intend to move when the minimum wage bill reaches the committee stage of the House. Members of the cabinet under Premier Asquith assembled early this morning.

The railways continue to curtail their services, and in the northern part of the kingdom all freight trains have been canceled.

Mine Owners Please.

The mine owners appear to be pleased with the turn of events which threaten to wreck the minimum wage bill, which they characterize as a "blackmailing makeshift." Many of them contend the passage of the bill will condemn number of the less productive collieries to permanent abandonment.

Is Most Grave.

The gravity of Great Britain national peril arising from the labor war, which Arthur J. Balfour the unionist statesman characterized as passing in magnitude anything that this country has heretofore experienced, was reflected in the tense atmosphere of the house of commons this afternoon when the minimum wage bill came up for second reading. The house has not been so crowded for years. Every gallery was packed. Premier Asquith formally moved the second reading of the bill and then gave the floor to Mr. Balfour who moved its rejection.

Flight at Glasgow.

Glasgow, Scotland, March 21.—A pitched battle occurred today at Kirkconnell, in Dumfriesshire, between fighting miners and the police. Many heads were broken among the combatants. The police ultimately routed the miners of whom ten were arrested.

PROMINENT RACINE MAN IS
CHARGED WITH THE CRIME.(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Racine, March 21.—Perceval C. Peterson, 40, under arrest here on a charge of embezzling \$3,800 from a local medicine company, Mr. Peterson is one of the most prominent men in Racine society and is a member of the Elks, of the country club and a physician of considerable note, and prominent in social circles. He has been in the employ of the Moultrie company for a number of years and a few days ago he resigned and went to Chicago. It was then discovered he had embezzled the money and officers went to Chicago and brought him back to Racine and he is now lodged in jail. Peterson was recently married to a wealthy widow of Chicago.COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE NOT
IN THE EXEMPTED CLASSES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

La Crosse, March 21.—In answer to a query by the income tax assessor here, the tax commission today notified Alexander Kolker that college students over eighteen years of age must be included among children for whom an exemption of \$200 is allowed.

**INDIANA DEMOCRATS
WANT GOV. MARSHALL**Indiana Democratic Convention De-
mands Nomination of Marshall
for President.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Indianapolis, Ind., March 21.—The thirty-one delegations from Indiana to the democratic national convention were instructed today in the platform adopted by the state convention to present to that body the name of Gov. Thomas R. Marshall, as "the first and only choice of the democrats of Indiana for the nomination of president." In adopting the report of the committee on organization, the convention elected as delegates at large to the national convention United States Senators John W. Kern, and Ben F. Shively, National Committeemen Thomas Taggart, and G. V. Menzies, Samuel M. Ralston of Lebanon, was nominated for governor by acclamation.

The instructions of Indiana's delegation to the democratic national convention to vote for Gov. Marshall for the nomination of president, is one of the principal planks of the platform prepared by the resolutions committee to be submitted to the state convention today. Party leaders declared the resolution would be adopted without opposition from any of the 1,737 delegates. The nomination of Samuel M. Ralston of Lebanon for governor, on the first ballot, was conceded, but other places are contested.

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The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Fourteen Rescued.

Fourteen more workmen were re-
scued from the mine today. This makes a total of twenty-five miners brought forth alive from the workings wrecked yesterday by a fatal blast and caving. Fifteen corpses had been removed up to 11 o'clock this forenoon.

Estimates of the number of men at work at the time of the explosion vary between 92 and 116.

Twenty-four Safe.

Up to 1 o'clock today 24 men had been rescued alive from the Sun Ridge mine which caved in yesterday after an explosion. Thirteen of the 39 un-
recognizable bodies have been taken out. Estimates places the number still in the mine at from 29 to 53, of whom it is feared none will be brought out alive.

The platform adopted by the democratic state convention today in its leading plank denounces the "protective tariff system as inflicted on the country by the Payne-Aldrich act which has, through artificial prices it fosters, carried deportation into millions of homes and tended to produce conditions of unmitigated opulence and undeserved poverty."

BOMBS THROWN FROM
ITALIAN BALLOONSExplosives Hurled From Air Crafts
Proceeding Over Turkish Camps
Yesterday.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, March 21.—Details of an at-
tack by the Italian Grigallio balloons
St. Louis—Adenure are given in a spe-
cial dispatch today from a correspond-
ent within the Turkish forces. The
report says that the Italian Grigallio
balloons threw down two bombs as
they proceeded over the Turkish camp.
The airships were under perfect con-
trol.

Four Persons Killed.

They stopped almost still over the
coast town of Vanizor, about fourteen
miles west of the city of Tripoli, and
dropped a bomb into the "retrograde"
Four persons were killed by the ex-
plosion and ten wounded, all of them
non-combatants.The balloons made a complete tour
of the Turkish camp, but a sustained
fire from the Turkish infantry
compelled them finally to swoop off
and disappear.

Drop Thirty Bombs.

In the course of their second visit
the airships succeeded in dropping
thirty bombs, according to the corre-
spondent, who does not give any par-
ticulars as to the casualties.LA FOLLETTE READY
TO EXTEND CAMPAIGNReturns to Washington to Formulate
Plans—Will Go into States Where
Primaries Are Held.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, March 21.—Senator La
Follette upon his return to Washing-
ton today, took up the plan for the ex-
tension of campaign work he is to do
in the next few weeks in states where
direct presidential primaries are to
be held. Senator La Follette is in ex-
cellent physical condition and expects
to take the stump again within a
short time.ITALIAN POLICE CLEAN UP
VENICE OF ALL SUSPECTS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Venice, Italy, March 21.—All per-
sons suspected of anarchist robbing
here and in the surrounding towns
have been arrested by the police.
The authorities desire to prevent the
occurrence of any incident on the occa-
sion of the coming visit of the Ger-
man emperor. Reinforcements of
troops have also been gathered here.SUGGESTS TAKING CHILDREN
TO THE POLLING PLACES.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Kanawha City, March 21.—"There are
two ways to care for baby while
mother goes to vote. Either leave
father at home to look after him
while mother is at the polls, or take
him along and break him into the
way things should be managed in
politics." This suggestion was made
today by Mrs. Emma Hartwell Wil-
cox, of the Woman's Temperance
Union in Kansas, speaking before the
Kanawha conference of the Methodist
Episcopal church in Kanawha City,
Kanawha.ENEMIES TO "WHITE SLAVERY"
TO START ON BIG CRUSADE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

La Crosse, Wis., March 21.—H. S.
Steadwell, president of the World's
Purify Federation, with headquarters
in this city, announced today the
federation has completed plans for
a campaign against the "white slave"
traffic and for law enforcement and
the annihilation of public vice which
will be begun April 9 and will include
leading cities in eastern Canada, the
Atlantic coast states and the south.
The crusade will be conducted by
twelve of the leading international re-
formers and will cover six thousand
miles. The start will be made at
Toronto and will end in Louisville,
Ky., in May.COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE NOT
IN THE EXEMPTED CLASSES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

La Crosse, March 21.—In answer

to a query by the income tax assessor

here, the tax commission today noti-

fied Alexander Kolker that college

students over eighteen years of age

must be included among children

for whom an exemption of \$200 is al-

lowed.

**EXPECT DEATH LIST
IN MINE DISASTER
TO EXCEED HUNDRED**Twenty Mutilated Bodies Already
Taken From Shaft and All Are
Thought Dead—Volunteers
Continue Work.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

McMinnville, Okla., March 21.—Hope
that any of the three score or more
men still entombed in the Adulah
mine were still alive was at low ebb
this morning when the exploration of
the workers yesterday was resumed.
During the night twenty bodies
blackened and mutilated almost be-
yond recognition, were found and ad-
ditional bodies were located.That the death list will exceed one
hundred now seems certain.This morning volunteers from near
by mines and ranches parties under
the direction of mining experts from
the government station at McAlester
began work and it is expected before
nightfall that all the recoveries of the
mine will be penetrated.

The cause of the explosion has not

been determined.

Fourteen Rescued.

Fourteen more workmen were re-
scued from the mine today. This makes a total of twenty-five miners brought forth alive from the workings wrecked yesterday by a fatal

blast and caving.

Fifteen corpses had been removed up to 11 o'clock this forenoon.

Ask Wage Increases.

Pittsburgh, March 21.—A ten per
cent increase in pay, with a shortening
of hours equal to another ten percent
increase was demanded by the miners
today as the only basis upon which they
would continue to work in the blighted coal fields after April 1.

"Call It a Strike or a Suspension.

The two hundred thousand miners in the

bituminous fields of western Ohio,
Indiana and Illinois will not dig another
lump after the first of the month on
the present wage scale," said President
John P. White, president of the United
Mine Workers of America.

Anthracite Fields.

New York, March 21.—It became
known today that the anthracite operators
who recently met here and refused the miners' demands for increased pay, have reconsidered their
decision to make the answer final and
will convene again in the near future
to go over the situation.TO EXECUTE MADERO
IF HE IS CAPTUREDDaniel Callahan Taken on Charge of
Stealing \$120,000 Worth of Jew-
els in St. Louis.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

St. Louis, Mo., March 21.—Daniel
Callahan was arrested today by post
office inspectors who say he is wanted
for complicity in three diamond rob-
beries, aggregating \$120,000, in the
robbery of a post office substation in St.
Louis and in other points. Post
office Inspector Bunnem, who made the
arrest, says Callahan is being held
as the leader of the gang which stole
\$100,000 worth of diamonds from Mrs.
Mildred Drummond's safe in February,
1911, and which bound and gagged two
men and stole \$10,000 worth of jew-
els from Edward Albert's store in
Chicago in April 1911, and killed a
man in getting out.

Are Broke."

Tientsin, China, March 21.—President Yuan
Shi Kai has been obliged to postpone the
payment of the former emperor's monthly
pension owing to lack of funds.TO EXECUTE MADERO
IF HE IS CAPTUREDGeneral Orozco, Rebel Leader in Mex-
ico, Has Declared President
Subject to Execution.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

San Antonio, Texas, March 21.—A
decree by Gen. Orozco, rebel leader,
declaring President Madero of Mexico
subject to execution if captured, was
brought here and published by Melchor Camacho, special envoy of
Orozco, to Emilio Vasquez Gomez.Another decree warns Americans
that contracts they make with the
Madero government will be void if
the present revolution triumphs.
Both decrees are dated "Chihuahua,
March 13."ASHLAND STIRRED UP BY
A POLICE ENTANGLEMENT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Ashland, March 21.—Filing the formal
objection that all five of the mem-
bers of the police and fire commission
are republicans and that the commission
is an illegal body the prosecution
in the case to remove Police
Chief Blair, refused to present any
evidence last night and by a vote of
3 to 1 the charges were dismissed and
Blair sustained.MRS. VERNILYA'S TRIAL BEGUN
IN THE CHICAGO COURTS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, March 21.—Mrs. Vernilia,
accused of poisoning one after another
several men who had boarded with
her and who had insured their lives
in her favor, was placed on trial today
for the murder of Richard T.
Smith, a collector for the Illinois Central
Railway. A chemical analysis of
the organs of his body discloses a
large quantity of poison in the viscera.

Opened by King and Queen

London, March 21.—The Standard Oil
Company of Indiana declared a
stock dividend of 2,000 per cent
payable to stock on record of April 1.
This action followed a recent in-
crease in capital stock from one
million to thirteen million. The ad-
ditional twenty-nine million to be
given to shareholders as stock divi-
dend.MILWAUKEE WOMAN DYING
FROM INJURIES SUSTAINED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Milwaukee, March 21.—Miss Anna
Miller, 1718 Wright street, is dying at
the Emergency hospital with several
deep gashes in her head and body
from blows received with a hatchet
during a struggle with a man at 7 A.
M. Thursday morning. The police are
searching for Albert Kondoh, the
woman's cousin who they suspect com-
plicated the attack.



Easter Boots

Nu Buck
White
Champagne
Tan
Black

DJLUBY & CO.

Thursday at the
Little Theatres

Lyric: Pathé Weekly of Current Events; "The Little Black Box," Eeasy detective story. This detective story is a forerunner to the greatest detective story shown here in pictures, "Zigomar," coming Friday and Saturday, 3 reels.

Majestic: "David Copperfield," in 3 reels. The greatest event in Thanhouser Week.

Royal: Vaudeville: Bessie Evans, singing comedienne, and Jack Ripp and Ethel Harris, late of the "Soul Kiss" company. Two reels of pictures changed today.

"David Copperfield" 3-Reel Special Today. **MAJESTIC**

Zigomar
is a
Great
French
Detective
Story
in
3 Reels
to be
shown at
the
Lyric
Friday and
Saturday.

Brodhead, March 21.—Miss May Roderrick returned Wednesday to her studies at Lawrence college, Appleton, after having spent a week at home with her parents.

Mrs. A. M. Bowen spent Wednesday in Janesville.

John Dempsey was in Janesville, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of Frank Petrie, whose death occurred in Milwaukee. Deceased had many friends in Brodhead.

H. G. Schwartz went to Chicago, Wednesday, to purchase new spring goods for his Redfield, South Dakota, store.

Contractor Burns has been awarded the contract for the erection of a new house for Chas. Zuercher on the site of the one recently burned in Decatur.

Miss Gusta Johnson of Milwaukee spent the fore part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellick Johnson.

Mrs. Mabel Huglund of Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Brodhead, Wednesday, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter.

Mrs. Mabel Connor of Rockford came Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Atwood and daughter, Grace, arrived home from California points on Wednesday, leaving Miss Pearl for a visit with friends in Colorado Springs, Colo.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets, druggists refund money if it fails to cure. C. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box, 25 cents.

FAVORS MODEL FARM FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

New York Inspector Reports on Wisconsin Schools and Makes Some Valuable Suggestions.

[REPRINTED FROM THE DAILY TRIBUNE.]
Madison, Wis., March 21.—"The cheapest and most profitable investment that a school district could make would be to provide a school farm in connection with a centralized or graded school, where a competent teacher in agriculture could, under proper supervision, conduct a model farm."

This conclusion was reached by S. G. Lindholm, director of the New York school of municipal research, in reporting to the staff of the Wisconsin board of public affairs upon the progress made in the study of the rural schools undertaken under the auspices of the board.

He advised that, not only as an aid to arithmetic but as a valuable help to the parents, simple but adequate systems of farm accounting should be taught, market reports explained to the children, and the method by which the farm produce reaches the world markets used as lessons in geography, and wherever possible, methods of testing and weighing milk should be explained.

Schools Compare Favorably.

A summary of a report of the field study undertaken by Mr. Lindholm and his associates showed that the school conditions on the average compared very favorably with other states; that the school buildings, their equipment and sanitary arrangements were in most places good and in many places exceptionally so. He said:

"A few places have been found where local indifference and neglect have allowed the buildings to fall into a dilapidated condition, and little or no attention to be paid to the efficiency of the teaching. One of the principal reasons for the very high percentage of good school buildings and generous equipment was found to be the close inspection that the state department has, in the last few years, made of sanitation and heating plants. It was frequently found, however, that although an inadequate heating and ventilating plant was installed in the building, the fresh air inlet was closed, due to neglect of the teacher or janitor to open in the morning before the beginning of the school session. It was also found that, although sittings of various sizes were provided in the class room, small children were just as apt to be found occupying the high benches and large children the low benches. This lack of adjustment must be ascribed to lack of proper supervision by the county superintendent or his omission to notice these points at his visits to the schools."

Recommendations Made.

As a means of making these schools meet the needs of their communities better, adequate instruction in farming and dairying is recommended, the subjects of instruction must be improved, as well as the standards of the teaching force, stricter attention should be paid to the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic, and each teacher should be competent to make an examination of the health of the children to detect the symptoms of contagious diseases, should examine the condition of the teeth, and by weekly inspection force cleanliness of teeth and mouth.

The staff found many discrepancies in the reports made by school district officers, especially clerks. Discrepancies in balances were common. In the examination of these reports, however, no attempt was made to impute dishonesty to the clerks or treasurers having the care of the school funds, but this confusion and discrepancy of accounts appeared to be mostly to ignorance. In analyzing these financial statements it was also found that it was impossible to arrive at the correct per capita cost of instruction of the children due to the fact that expenditures for new buildings were inextricably included in the items of current expenses. To remedy this condition new forms and methods of accounting have been submitted to the state superintendent, no forms to be used by the district clerks and county superintendents in furnishing data about school ages and attendance. These will also be submitted to the state superintendent and to the United States commissioner of education for his approval with the stated purpose of making the Wisconsin reports a model and standard for other states.

BRODHEAD

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FIRST SUIT FILED ON REASSESSMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

obtained for said real estate at private sale would not and does not exceed the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000) and that said sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000) is the full market value thereof; that the sum of Eight Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$8,800) is largely in excess of the full market value of said real estate exclusive of the improvements thereon, and in excess of the full value that could ordinarily be obtained therefor at private sale and that the full market value thereof does not exceed the sum of Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000), and that the full value that could ordinarily be obtained at private sale would not and does not exceed that amount; that thereafter on or about the 30th day of January, 1912, the Board of Review of said City of Janesville, appointed by the Tax Commission of Wisconsin, in that behalf, and consisting of Jesus Earle, C. A. Silke and F. F. Trucks, passed upon the value and assessment of said real estate and reviewed the action of said assessors in the premises; that your petitioners protested to said Board of Review against said valuation and assessment of November and December, 1911, of Seventeen Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$17,800) as made and fixed by said assessors; that said protest was set for proof and hearing by said Board of Review and that upon said hearing these petitioners offered and introduced testimony and proof to demonstrate that the full market value of said real estate, exclusive of improvements thereon and the full value that could ordinarily be obtained therefor at private sale, was and is not to exceed Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000) and that the full market value of said real estate, together with the improvements thereon, and the full value that could ordinarily be obtained therefor at private sale does not exceed the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000); that no evidence was offered or introduced at said hearing or before said Board of Review discrediting the evidence of these petitioners or tending to show that the market value of said real estate was and is other or different from the value established by the evidence of these petitioners, viz., Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000) exclusive of improvements and Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000) with improvements; that notwithstanding the evidence of these petitioners in the premises was and is undisputed, said Board of Review, on or about said 30th day of January, 1912, unlawfully fixed the value of said real estate and assessed the same at the same and identical sums fixed by said assessors, viz.: Eight Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$8,800) for the real estate exclusive of improvements and Seventeen Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$17,800) with improvements; that said action of said Board of Review was and is illegal and void, and said assessment is unlawful for the reason that it is contrary to the undisputed evidence in the matter, because the undisputed evidence demonstrates that the full value of said real estate is not to exceed Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000) exclusive of improvements and not to exceed Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000) together with improvements, and that there is absolutely no evidence before said Board that the full value thereof is any other or different or greater sum or sum.

REMAINS OF MATTHEW CURRAN ARE BURIED

Body of Well Known Railway Conductor Laid to Rest With Impressive Masonic Rites.

The funeral of Matthew Curran was held under the auspices of the Knights Templar yesterday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Curran's mother, Mrs. J. Miller, 230 Palm street. The Rev. J. W. Langlith conducted the services at the home and the Knights Templar at the chapel in Oak Hill cemetery. The active pall bearers were all members of this order and were C. O. Wolf, John Lloyd, Eugene Phelps, Dr. Stevens, S. Warner and S. Hutchinson. The honorary pall bearers, Thomas Leahy of this city, and Thomas Pennwell of Miles City, Montana, were members of the Order of Railway conductors. Mr. Pennwell accompanied the remains here from Miles City, as an official escort for the order.

Mr. Curran was born in Waterford, Ireland, October 31, 1855. He came to the United States when a boy and entered the service of the Green Bay & Western Railway as a water carrier. Soon afterward he was promoted to a position as brakeman and at the time of his death had been employed as a conductor for thirty-one years by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. For a number of years he ran passenger trains among them the "Olympia" and "Columbian" express. He was married to Alice Ada A. Stevens of Janesville, Oct. 12, 1879.

Mr. Curran was a charter member of the Order of Railway conductors joining the La Crosse Division No. 61 in 1884. He transferred to the Miles City division in 1907. He was also a member of the Mankato Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M., Blue Earth Chapter, No. 12, F. & A. M., Mankato Commandery Knights Templar No. 4, Italy Chapter No. 14, O. E. S. of Wells, Minn. He was a thirty-second degree Mason of Minneapolis Consistory, No. 2 and Zarah Temple A. O. N. M. S. of Minneapolis.

The late Mr. Curran was a quiet and unassuming man but of proved worth and respected by all who came in contact with him.

Among the beautiful floral tributes given were those sent by the La Crosse O. E. S., Miles City O. E. S., and the Masonic bodies at Wells, Minn.

Word of Wise Man
The true university of these days
is a collection of books.—Carlyle.

Mankato and Janesville, also from friends in White Sulphur Springs, Montana, Wells and Madison.

Mr. Curran is survived by his wife and one brother, Patrick Curran, agent for the Green Bay & Western Railway at Stevens Point.

Mrs. Curran and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lihden of Itasca, Minnesota, accompanied the remains from White Sulphur Springs. Leo Curran of Wells, a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eastman of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller of the same city, and W. and F. Mosher of Porter, Wis., relatives of the deceased, also attended the funeral.

HANOVER

Hanover, March 20.—The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Bertha Ehrlinger last Wednesday.

F. A. Luckfeld spent last week in Chicago.

Mr. Pfeibicorn of Berlin visited his daughter, Mrs. Clara Seldmore, last week.

Mrs. Ostrand, Mrs. Wm. Walters and Benny Jonson spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mrs. Louise Butcher of Beloit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schiel, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Damerow and daughter attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale in Center Friday night.

Mrs. Clara Lentz and daughter, Julia, are on the sick list.

About forty friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Gus Behling at the hall Friday night, it being their sixth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards after which supper was served at their home.

Mr. Pfeibicorn and Mrs. Clara Seldmore spent Saturday in Beloit.

Mrs. Ella Marsko and Fred Olin of Janesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marsko.

Ed Brown of Janesville spent Sunday here.

Abner Seldmore and daughter Gladys, of Janesville, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Seldmore.

Carl Marsko was a business caller in Janesville Monday.

Miss Little Raymond is visiting her brother in Beloit.

Frank Ross, Louis Jensen, Mr. Ellis and son, George, spent Tuesday in Janesville.

A town caucus will be held here on Tuesday the 26th, at two o'clock P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandenburg and daughter of North Plymouth, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Danner's.

The question whether or not license to sell liquor shall be granted in the town of Plymouth will be voted upon at the town meeting to be held here on April the second.

Mrs. Mary Brown of Janesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell.

Several from here attended the automobile show in Janesville last week.

PRESS COMMENT.

Expensive Socialism.

Madison Democrat: Socialism is serving the Wisconsin metropolis with a cast that is charming. An increase in the 1911 budget of \$1,080,411.51 over the 1910 budget, and an average annual increase under socialism of \$640,205.75, as against the \$210,588.83 annual increase during the previous five years, are circumstances which the political innovators at Milwaukee will have difficulty in explaining sufficiently well to save themselves from overthrow at the coming election.

One on Collars.

Waushara Record-Herald: Every one in a while it is in order for a decent newspaper to satirize the Hearst journal, and show them up to the world of honest citizens. But Coller's Weekly should never undertake this job. It looks too much like fratricide.

Playgrounds at Green Bay.

Green Bay Gazette: The city council has called a special election for the question of levying a tax for playgrounds and other recreational devices for the children. As women can vote on this question it should call out a large vote.

A Live Invalid.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Senator La Follette is now on his way to the Pacific coast to round up the Progressives in that part of the country. For a "dead out" the Wisconsin Senator is certainly managing to show a good deal of activity.

Sizes up to 18.

Childs, boys' and youths' shirts, all colors, at 25c, 35c, 45c and 50c each.

Men's fine soft shirts, in cream white, light blue or gray, at \$1 each.

Men's fine soft shirts, marcelized shirting, dainty pin stripe patterns, soft high turnover detachable collar with tape linked buttons, at \$1 each.

Men's light blue chambrey shirts, with soft high turnover collar, special value, at 50c each.

"Signal" railroadmen's shirts, blue chambrey, two detachable laundry collars, at \$1.00 each.

Sizes up to 18.

OBITUARY.

Patrick Delaney.

Requiem mass for Patrick Delaney was celebrated at nine o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church by the Rev. Father Reilly, after which the body was removed to Mt. Olivet cemetery for interment. The pall bearers were Thomas Herren, James Shelly, Edward Murphy, Charles Cody Thorvald Holand and William Murphy.

Mrs. Mainannina Houck.

Mrs. Mainannina Houck passed away at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Butler her daughter, who resides in Rock township. Mrs. Houck was born in Hanover, Wis., December 16, 1843. She lived there until 1874, then moving to the state of Iowa, where she resided until 1908. In that year her husband died and she came to Wisconsin to make her home with her daughter. Mourning her loss are one son and two daughters: S. F. Houck of Radcliffe, Iowa; Mrs. C. W. Butler of the town of Rock and Mrs. George Moore of Greeley, Kansas. She also is survived by a sister, Mrs. McIntosh of Plymouth and George Houck of Radcliffe, Iowa. Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 12 o'clock tomorrow and the body will be taken to Radcliffe, Iowa, for burial.

Mrs. Alice Comford.

Mrs. Alice Comford, aged 6

SPORTS**MYHR MAKES HIGH SCORE OF SEASON**

Nap Cowler Makes Average of 180 Points Per Game—Giants Take Two From Naps.

Considerable excitement was created at Hockett's alleys last night when Myhr succeeded in making himself high man of the season so far with a score of 231. This is three points above that of William Illes who held the high score before. Incidentally the Giants won two games from the Naps in the tournament, although their total was lower than that of the Naps by 13 points. Both teams were the best condition and form which they have been in this season and the scores were all good on both sides, although the Naps gradually improved and would possibly have been able to win if they had played long enough. The Dodgers and Cubs meet tonight. Last night's scores are as follows:

Team	Score	Opponent
Gibson	167	138
Cunningham	103	117
Jeffers	149	178
Myhr	231	155
Wilson	116	152
Total	709	740
Giants	783	2292
Osborn	166	150
Campbell	142	124
Yostmans	152	112
Craft	187	194
Hammond	153	190
Total	802	770
	707	2279

BOXING TOURNEY IS MUCH TALKED ABOUT

Coming Show of the Janesville Athletic Club Has Good Card Booked.

Interest in the coming show of the Janesville Athletic Club at the West Side Rink on the evening of March 26th is being evinced by the sale of seats by Matchmaker Hockett. The ten round bout between Kid De Munn of the Boulders and Billy Morehead of Milwaukee promises to be most lively. Both boys have many friends in the city owing to their former appearances here and both are clever with the mitts. They are to weigh in at 142 pounds. Jack Regan another Milwaukee youth who meets Full Harrison of Chicago, in an eight round bout at 135 pounds is said to be a comer in the game. Ben Hoganius of Chicago, is matched with Frankie Snyder of Sycamore, Illinois, the town from which Cyclone Thompson came from and the two lads at 130 pounds for eight rounds ought to mix things up pretty lively. Jack Dougherty of Madison, the referee has a reputation of making the contests real affairs and some fast work can be expected.

MILTON STUDENTS PLAN INTERESTING BALL GAME

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen in Indoor Baseball Game Tuesday Night, 14 to 8.

Special to THE GAZETTE

MILTON, March 20.—The first indoor game of baseball ever played in Milton was played Tuesday night when the college sophomores defeated the freshmen by the score of 14 to 8. The game was interesting and amusing. The freshmen took the lead at the beginning of the game but during the latter half of the game the sophomores by using excellent headwork and team work passed the "freshies" in the score column. The star players for the sophomores were Hubcock and Noff, for the freshies were Wood and Dabard.

The teams lined up as follows:

Sophomores	Freshmen
White	Thornton
Crantall	Crantall
Hall	1st b.
North	2nd b.
Babcock	Burdick
Went	Went
Lengworth	3rd b.
Noff	Bingham
Nobon	Wood
Wontworth	Pierce
	Dabard

Fights Scheduled for Tonight
Bob Stohs vs. Salter Burke, 10 rounds, at New York.

EDGERTON

Edgerton, March 21.—Miss Cornelia Jacobson, an estimable young lady of Alton Prairie and for several years past holding a position in the Monarch laboratory of this city, was wedded yesterday afternoon to John C. Jacobson of the same place. Rev. Kroestu performed the ceremony at the parsonage. The newly-wedded couple left this morning for Milwaukee on a honeymoon trip and will be at home to their friends on the farm owned by the groom, after April 1.

Ray Humble of Dolan is here on a visit to relatives and friends.

E. J. Hartshorn left yesterday for Fond du Lac on a visit to his father for a few days, going thence to McHenry, N. D., on business for some weeks.

Frank Pringle returned last night from a business trip of a day or two in Milwaukee.

Mrs. P. M. Ellington this afternoon entertained the Ladies' Aid society of

Protect Yourself!

Get the Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALT MILK

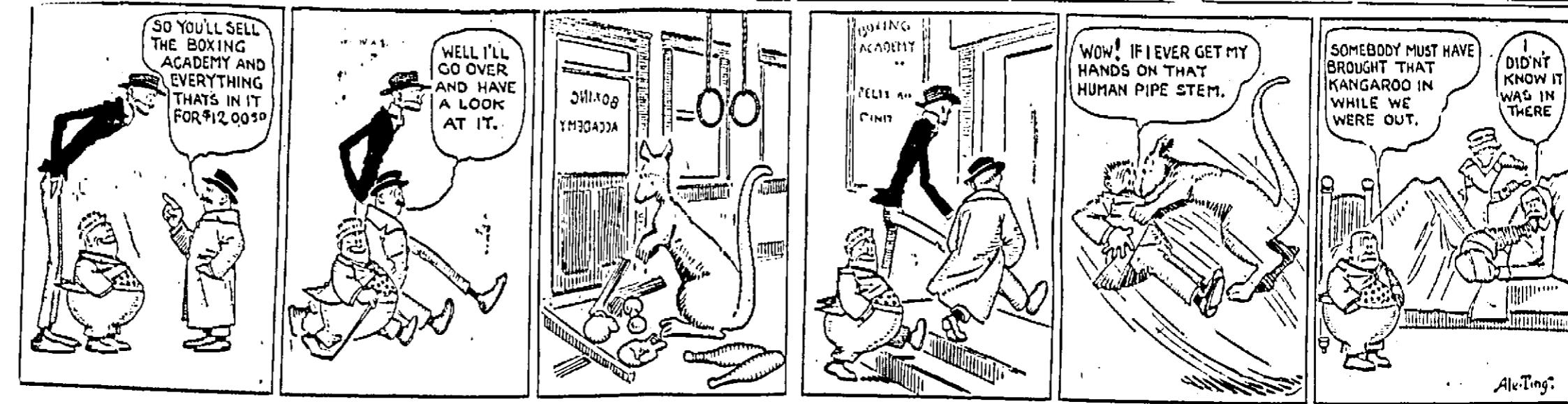
The Food-drink for All Ages.

For Infants, Invalids, and Growing Children. Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Not in Any Milk Trust



"Always Take An Inventory Of Your Place Before You Try To Sell It," says Feli xto Fink.

At The Theatre**HOWE'S PICTURES.**

In its entirely new program at the Myers Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26, 27, Matthew 27, Lyman H. Howe will present a series of animated scenes depicting each hazardous and difficult step of an expedition that reached the highest point of the Alps. Mr. Howe emphasizes the spectacle of three mountain climbers and the animated camera in their perilous climb to the dizzy heights is the most remarkable subject he has ever presented. He declares the views surpass in every respect any of a similar nature and that in photography they are absolutely perfect, notwithstanding that the conditions under which they were secured were as forbidding to good reproduction as can be imagined. The camera did its work in the midst of a snowstorm during part of the trip but the tiny negatives developed wonderfully clear. The ascent to the "root of the world" starts with a perpendicular ride in a car of the Cog Wheel Railway of Montreux and after reaching the top platform of this unique mountain elevator the spectators obtain a sweeping view of the Rhone Valley. Then another strange journey is taken in a car of the Wattcheron Suspension Railway, by means of which the audience is transferred from one of the lower Alpine peaks to another at the foot of which the Obern Glacier glistens with snow and ice. With danger of death at every step the camera follows the climb to the higher points from which the Howe spectators look down upon a vast rolling sea of clouds far below.

The prestige attained by Mr. Howe's exhibition was officially recognized recently in a very complimentary way by the U. S. Government. One of the objects of the great Naval Review in New York Harbor last November was to arouse greater pride and patriotism in our "new navy." Believing that this should not be confined only to actual spectators of the Review, the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. George von L. Meyer, was anxious that the country at large should benefit by the demonstration. He became convinced that no one uses the power that lies in animated photography to such advantage as does Mr. Howe. Acting on this conviction, he granted Mr. Howe's cameras men the very exclusive privilege of accompanying him

on the U. S. Dolphin so that the three million "Howe travelers" throughout America might see the greatest naval review in American history at even less range than the spectators that lined the banks or crowded excursion boats. The intimate scenes obtained from the deck of the Dolphin as the ship steamed past miles and miles of the very flower of the U. S. Navy on the tour of inspection, furnished a lesson of the efficiency of men, guns and machinery of our mighty war vessels that is of incalculable value. The combined power of the ships represented gives the beholder a fresh, vivid and entirely new conception of our country's resources and power. The ships, in their full dress, present a scene that is profoundly impressive, and this is further intensified at the thrilling climax when the stately procession moves at full speed out to sea in a driving gale and at the same time salutes directly in front of Mr. Howe's cameras.

A pictorial tour through Italy, the land of history and romance; the wonders of the Grand River Canyon, Colorado; the latest mode of locomotion through water and air by means of the hydroplane, are only a few of the many other features of interest to be represented.

ROSALIND AT REDGATE.

"Rosalind At Redgate," by the author of "The House of a Thousand Candles," will be the offering at the Myers Theatre on Thursday, March 28. The play is a dramatization of Meredith Nicholson's novel of the same title. The new play is like its predecessor, it is brimming of action, from the first act to the last, and rich in humor and brilliant dialogue. The plot concerns a gentle old lady who endeavours to keep her two step-children from gaining possession of an even million of money which her father left! In her care, the two men have each a lovely daughter, who are alike as two peas, and it is this wonderful likeness between them upon which the author builds his complications.

"Rosalind At Redgate," according to advance press notices, is proving the big romantic play of the year, and is even exceeding "The House of a Thousand Candles." Mr. Nicholson's first success, in popularity,

long papers on poultry, for a long time. But I hope that you will at least take the time to look it over and perhaps there may be some few facts that will be of help to you. No hard and fast rule can be made for all places and for all seasons so the thoughts given here applies to this season and not to the summer or fall.

Need Large Variety.

Fowls are fond of a great many things and want as large a variety of foodstuffs as possible. This feed must include grains, green feed, and meat in some form. The greater the variety the better it will be for the fowls. The feeding of whole corn should be stopped now. It is a very fattening food and as the fowls must not be kept in a fat condition during the breeding season this kind of feed should be dropped. Sunflower seed is another fat producer and should be used very sparingly. The best grain to feed are wheat and oats. In my estimation good full oats will bring better results if fed for the coming few weeks than any other food you can give. The birds will not like it at first but they will soon get used to it. If you will place no other food before them for a few days. Place this feed in the litter and make them scratch for it. If the weather turns a little cold give a feed of cracked corn, until the evening meal.

There is no need of giving more than two feeds a day. It is a good thing to give some sort of mash every other day. Some prefer to feed this mash dry and others feed it wet. I personally prefer the dry method.

There is no chance for the feed to get sour and if it does, the birds will receive more harm than good from it. Eggs are not so liable to overeat mash as they are grain so it can be left before them for some time each day. This mash should contain bran, shorts, ground oats and corn, alfalfa and beef scraps or oil meal.

Be sure that your hens go to roost with full crops. Because this, the last feed of the day birds have to scratch. If you wish you may scatter the wheat and oats in litter after fowls get off of roost in the morning. One of the essential things, now that eggs are to be secured in large numbers, is plenty of water. As an egg is made up of a large amount of water the fowls must have plenty of it at all times and it should be kept in a clean condition. The drinking fountains should be cleaned every day and good fresh water given at morning, noon and night. You will find that the bird will drink, the first thing after coming off the roost in the morning and the last thing at night before going to roost so it is essential that the water crocks are full at these times. Have this water cool and clean at all times.

For Green Food.

For green food, sprouted oats is as good as any. This can be fed at the noon hour but do not feed it in the afternoon, for the birds may not eat the last feed of the day and thus get it稀释 properly. If you do not care to feed sprouted oats give cabbage or mangold. Either of these will be relished by the fowls. This green food acts as a filler and a tonic and is very necessary.

Be guided on the amount you are to feed by the appetite of the fowls. It is far better to have the birds feeding for their feed than to have them leave it after you have scattered it in the litter. Keep them hungry and they will reward you with more

eggs and the chicks that hatch will be stronger. By hungry I do not mean that you should starve them but I mean that every time you go to feed the fowls, they should be waiting anxiously for that meal. Do not give a handful to each fowl at each feeding unless you see that that amount will be cleaned up by them.

Keep charcoal, grit and oyster shell

before your birds all the time.

It is a good thing to put a little copperas in the drinking water about twice a week as a bowel regulator. Be on the lookout for the little red mite and the large gray louse as those two will reduce your egg yield in a very short time unless you get the start of them.

Don't Overfeed.

If you overfeed your birds they will

get too fat so it is far better to feed less than enough rather than more.

Remember it is the active bird that

is the egg producer and an over fat bird

is not active. Feed your feed in variety. Do not give oats every day or

wheat either nor do not confine your

self to the feeding of one of these

alone to the exclusion of all others.

Occasionally use a prepared scratch

feed or if you do not care to do that

mix a little kafir corn with your

wheat and oats together with a very

small amount of cracked corn. Until

the season is here when fowls can

gather bugs be sure that the birds

get meat in some form, beef scrap,

oil meal or green cut bone. All table

scraps may be fed but do not allow

fowls access to any mushy feed of any

kind. Buy only the best grain as your

friends will repay you for it. The

rule should be as much as the fowls

will clean up nicely, feed in variety

and of good quality, making the birds

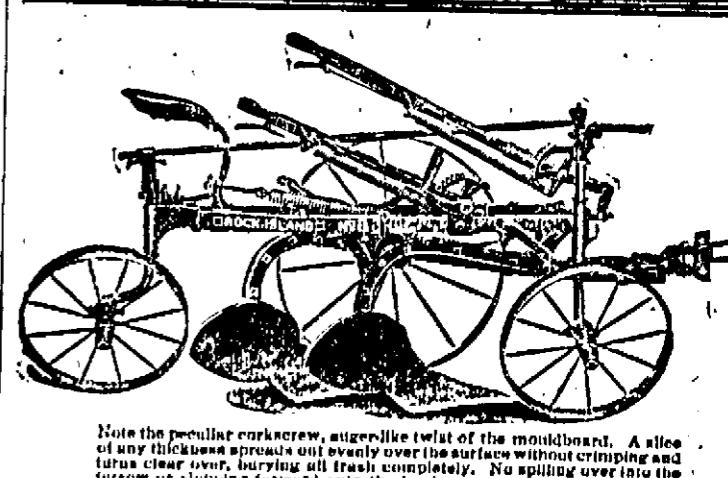
scratch for practically all food.

(To be continued.)

Not to Avoid Debt.
One way to avoid publicity and a

tenet is to become a bridegroom.

Topota Capital.

**See the World's Only Universal Plow**

History tells us that long ago—even before the birth of Christ—old Roman farmers were using Plows.

From generation to generation the plow was improved upon, and yet it was more than 2,000 years (A. D. 1908) before a real all-purpose plow was invented—one that does perfect work in any kind of soil, on any kind of land.

We now have this wonderful all-purpose plow here in our store and we invite you to come in and see it.

See the only plow that works equally well on Tame Soil, Stubble Land, Last Season's Corn Land, Heavy Clay Soil, Sandy Loam, Gumbo, or any other kind of soil.

The Rock Island (C.T.X.) UNIVERSAL Plow

This plow, which does the work of four ordinary plows, turns over each slice flat and smooth and no kinking.

No air spaces between top and subsoil.

The top soil lies so flat on the subsoil that water, in dry weather, comes up from below, just like kerosene in a lamp comes up the wick.

Moreover, with this plow you can plow deep, if you choose.

Note, also, how it pulverizes the soil. That enables you to get a perfect seed bed with less harrowing than you ever did before. And with soil well pulverized, you get full value out of your manure.

Always glad to show this plow and price it to you whether you want to buy or not.

H. P. RATZLOW & CO.

Tiffany, Wis.

Rock Co. Phone

The Pyramid Smile.

Many cases of piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment.

The Janesville Gazette

New Home, 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Friday; colder extreme southwest portion tonight; chilling temperature, Friday.

THE SITUATION.

With the first real test of Roosevelt's strength tested out in the North Dakota primary, Tuesday, it would appear that the third term idea has taken hold of the people and that even Sagamore Hill should bow down and baton to popular demands. The Madison Democrat urges that all parties, all factions, unite to beat Roosevelt, it says:

"It is not so important by any means that President Taft, Dr. Wilson, Senator La Follette, Governor Harmon or Champ Clark be elected to the presidency as that Colonel Roosevelt be defeated. The Imperial tendency of the former president demands an emphatic check. This man today is a national menace, and that fact becomes more palpable because of the Napoleonic faithlessness with which he now has treated the American people. Senator La Follette at this juncture can do his country no greater patriotic service than to use his powerful influence to force the repudiation of Rooseveltism. The issue really is above party and above faction. It involves the maintenance of a precious precedent created by Washington, confirmed by the republic when General Grant valiantly sought to break it down."

"It is in this spirit that the democrat would have Senator La Follette go to President Taft's support—should Taft not come to him."

"Anything to beat Roosevelt!"

"That should be the slogan in the present crisis and the ambition of every voter."

The Milwaukee Free Press also takes exception to Mr. Roosevelt and his statements. It calls him a contradiction in the following editorial:

"Mr. Roosevelt says: 'I am making a straight out fight for a principle.'

The house is in no sense a personal one."

"In the next breath he says, 'I shall support the republican nominee, who ever he may be.'

"How, in consistency and honor, can these two statements be reconciled?"

"If Mr. Roosevelt has broken his pledge and betrayed his friend because of a principle, then President Taft must be antagonistic to that principle."

"But if Mr. Taft is antagonistic to a principle which is of sufficient importance to cause Mr. Roosevelt to break his pledge and betray his friend, how could he in consistency support Mr. Taft if he should be the republican nominee?"

"On the other hand, if Mr. Roosevelt could consistently support Mr. Taft in spite of their difference over a principle, then that principle is not of sufficient importance to justify Mr. Roosevelt's breach of a reiterated pledge and his betrayal of his friend for whose nomination he was responsible."

"Any way you look at it, Mr. Roosevelt's two statements can not be reconciled. If his principle—which he says is that of 'popular rule'—really means anything, it is really a national issue so superior to all the other great national issues as to warrant Mr. Roosevelt's third-term eruption and his denial of President Taft's just reward, then it should also be superior to the dictates of party regularity."

"The evident contradiction of Mr. Roosevelt's position can lead to but one conclusion, that it is no essential principle, worthy of the name, that has led him into his opposition of President Taft, but personal considerations and personal aims—the very ones that he so strenuously denies."

LOTS OF TALK.

The last few sessions of the common council have been replete with arguments pro and con on the subject of the passage of an ordinance permitting the opening of the theatres on Sunday. Perhaps it would be just as well and save lots of time if the members of the council would have someone explain the state laws to them for their education. There is a statute there which forbids all unnecessary work on Sunday. The supreme court has so construed this law to mean that the sale of liquor, the opening of the theatres, even baseball games are unnecessary work. Consequently a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine. It is not possible the common council believe their powers go so far as to declare Janesville outside the pale of the state law, and that the passage of such an ordinance would really permit the theatre-owners from opening their doors on Sunday. They could pass all the ordinances on this subject they wished, but even with them in full force any person who wishes to make complaint of violation of the state law could do so and secure prosecution by applying to the district attorney, or even the city attorney for aid in prosecuting the case. The question whether or not the council has power or not to pass such an ordinance is not questioned. They have power to do lots of foolish things but the ordinance, when passed, if in violation of the state laws, would be null and void. This is merely a suggestion to look into the state laws.

LOCAL POLITICS.

The will of the people in selecting their candidates for the offices of mayor and councilmen, to be voted on at the April primaries, was demonstrated Tuesday in a most decisive

manner. Two candidates for mayor—Fathers and Cronin—were nominated; and four candidates for councilmen—McNamee, Hall, Cummings, and Millmore—were named. Of these six men the voters, on April 2, will vote for one candidate for mayor and two councilmen. It is up to the people to make their selections and every voter is urged to exercise his right of franchise on election day. It is an important matter to select the best men possible for the offices. Janesville is now a big corporation and the voters are the stockholders who will select the managers of the various working departments for at least two years to come. The mayor holds office for six years, one councilman for four, and the other for two, the long and short term combination being determined by lot after election. Look into the records of these men who seek your approval at the polls and then vote for the ones you considered best qualified and fitted for the places. Do not let sentiment stand in the way of your own good judgment.

The coming special session of the legislature could go down to posterity with a blaze of glory if they would repeal a few of the state laws. Take for instance the income tax, the Mary Ann election law, and the primary law, but not least.

That plan to purchase the West Side sink and utilize it for public meeting places is receiving the approval of the business men about the city generally. It is a good move in the right direction.

If it would only be possible to have the whole readjustment of the local taxes repealed what a vast difference it would make to Janesville property owners as a whole.

La Follette had something to say about the man who threw him down so hard a few weeks ago, and North Dakota listened to his appeal for revenge.

This is going to be a hard winter this spring. Is your coal bin filled and has your snow shovel become rusted from lack of use?

JUDA

Juda, March 21.—C. C. Stewart, who has been running the restaurant for a number of years, sold out to Baudier and Watson of Albany, yesterday. In connection with the restaurant they will have a meat market. The parties will take possession today.

Miss Mable Matzke, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Clara Sherman of Nebraska, fol some time, returned home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin and son went to Platteville last Thursday to visit relatives. They expect to return Saturday.

Miss Katie Hall went to Madison, Monday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Moldenhauer.

The Juda school closed last Friday for a week's vacation.

H. F. Nix had business at Brodhead on Monday.

Next Friday evening, March 29, there will be a carpet rug social held at the L. O. O. F. hall. Every lady is to bring a ball of carpet rugs with their name on the ball. They also are to bring well-filled baskets for two. After the social there will be a short program. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. Troy Rice was a Brodhead caller on Friday.

Gerald Thornton of Monroe spent from Thursday until Monday with relatives here.

Mrs. Otto Planow and son, Chester, returned from Freeport last Saturday, after a week's visit with her sister.

Mrs. Susan Speck spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Wagner of Brodhead, who is very low.

Mr. Bunker and Mr. Schmitz of Loma, Ill., Mrs. Sadie Bards and Mrs. Rachel Lake of Monroe were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart on Friday.

J. F. Miller and wife, Walter McEvile and family, John Alexander and daughter, Ora, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Northcraft and Miron Northcraft attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, Sunday. All reported at the time.

Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. W. W. Bagley went to Janesville yesterday on business.

Mrs. J. F. Miller and Mrs. A. A. Davis were Brodhead passengers on Tuesday.

WILL ENLIGHTEN SOUTH ON DANISH CO-OPERATION.

Dr. Maurice Egan, United States Minister to Denmark Returning to America to Give Lectures.

Copenhagen, March 21.—Dr. Maurice Egan, United States Minister to Denmark, left today for America for the purpose of giving a series of lectures in the Southern States. Dr. Egan's trip is in response to a special invitation from the Southern Commercial Society to speak before the commercial bodies in a number of the leading cities of the South on the subject of "Danish Agricultural Co-operation and Conservation."

The position of Denmark as a school for the study of scientific agriculture is becoming more important every year and Dr. Egan has made a study of the methods which have made Denmark a leader in cooperative agriculture, especially the effect of the plan on the cost of living.

It is his belief that the remedy for the present shortage in the food supply and the consequent high cost of living is to be found only in perfect cooperation among the farmers, aided by the hearty support of the national and state governments.

Never.

If all women were beautiful and none of them ever grew old a married man's wife would never insist on taking him out to spend the evening anywhere.

TODAY'S EVANSCVILLE NEWS**MISS GIBBS HOSTESS AT PLEASANT PARTY**

Entertained at Her Home Last Evening in Honor of the Misses Carrie

Social and Personal News.**Personal to the Gazette.**

Evanescville, Wisc., March 20.—Miss Lillian Gibbs entertained a number of young ladies at her home last night in honor of the Misses Carrie. Various guessing games formed the amusement for the evening. Light refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Grace Cody, Jessie Kelly, Mac Phillips, Beside Jenkins, Olga Knudson, Blanche Jenkins, Marjorie Wallace, Caroline Hatch, Lois Smith, Delta Huelch, Marion Ames, Alice Van Wormer, Irene Carle, Anna Van Wormer and Mrs. Maude Wall.

Social and Personal.

R. D. Hartley was the guest of Prof. Leweth of Janesville, at the meeting of the Union Brotherhood at the Janesville Methodist church, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Grossmann and family of Janesville were recent visitors here.

Miss Mary E. Wilder dramatic instructor of Milwaukee Bowery will give a reading of "The Great Divide" at Library Hall, Friday evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Neva Smith entertained the members of the Senior and Sophie more classes of the seminary, at her home Wednesday evening.

The evening was very pleasantly spent playing various games, followed by the serving of delicious refreshments.

George Gullifson was a recent Georgeville caller.

EVANSVILLE FRIENDS JOINED IN CELEBRATION.**Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Courtier at Cookeville.****Memorable Event.****Special to the Gazette.**

Evanescville, March 21.—The Cookeville Eastern Star Lodge and friends and relatives of Evanescville and Union planned and carried out a complete surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Courtier on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtier were very cordially invited to spend the day with a neighbor, and soon after they had left home, the self-invited guests took possession of the house and proceeded to prepare a sumptuous banquet. In due time Mr. and Mrs. Courtier were called home where they found sixty of their friends waiting to greet them and a tempting spread before them. There was a shining array of beautiful silver presents left for the bride and groom as tokens of respect and affection, and the event will be long remembered by every one.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson returned from Chicago Wednesday morning.

The Tourist club is preparing to give another roadling play at Library Hall at an early date.

Miss Lillian Gibbs entertained a party of young ladies Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and Mrs. A. E. Justo visited with friends in Janesville Tuesday.

Mrs. Doyle of Brooklyn is caring for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Medlar. Mrs. Wm. Hulbert has been illing for several days.

Mrs. Albert Apfel and Mrs. Henry Apfel spent last Saturday in Janesville.

Everybody Wants Good Tools**KEEN KUTTER****CUTTING & DRILLING****MAKING & SHARPENING****REPAIRING & REPAIRING****REINFORCING & REINFORCING****STRAIGHTENING & STRAIGHTENING****SHAPING & SHAPING****DRILLING & DRILLING****MAKING & MAKING****REPAIRING & REPAIRING****STRAIGHTENING & STRAIGHTENING****SHAPING & SHAPING****DRILLING & DRILLING****MAKING & MAKING****REPAIRING & REPAIRING****STRAIGHTENING & STRAIGHTENING****SHAPING & SHAPING****DRILLING & DRILLING****MAKING & MAKING****REPAIRING & REPAIRING****STRAIGHTENING & STRAIGHTENING****SHAPING & SHAPING****DRILLING & DRILLING****MAKING & MAKING****REPAIRING & REPAIRING****STRAIGHTENING & STRAIGHTENING****SHAPING & SHAPING****DRILLING & DRILLING****MAKING & MAKING****REPAIRING & REPAIRING****STRAIGHTENING & STRAIGHTENING****SHAPING & SHAPING****DRILLING & DRILLING****MAKING & MAKING****REPAIRING & REPAIRING****STRAIGHTENING & STRAIGHTENING****SHAPING & SHAPING****DRILLING & DRILLING****MAKING & MAKING****REPAIRING & REPAIRING****STRAIGHTENING & STRAIGHTENING****SHAPING & SHAPING****DRILLING & DRILLING****MAKING & MAKING****REPAIRING & REPAIRING****STRAIGHTENING & STRAIGHTENING****SHAPING & SHAPING**</div

This afternoon a lady brought in a friend to have her teeth extracted. She said, "Now, Dr. Richards, you took mine out without hurting, and I want you to do as well by my friend." I did, too, because I heard her tell that Dr. Richards had extracted five teeth and she never felt it.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Office over Hall & Bayles.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

The First National BankCapital \$125,000
Surplus and Profits \$135,000

When selecting your bank you look for financial strength and careful management.

You want to deal with experienced men who can give advice or lend you money as your business requires.

The First National offers you safety, courteous treatment and every reasonable accommodation.

CHAS. T. PEIRCE
Dentist\$2.00 off on all full sets of teeth.
25% off on all fillings.

Crown fillings are more artistic, better and much cheaper than gold.

Terms strictly cash.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have purchased the business at Number 56 South Main street, formerly conducted by Mr. V. L. Warner. I will carry a full line of fine candies, fruits, ice cream, cigars and tobacco.

I. A. ENGLISH

F. J. CAMPBELL
Building Contractor
Jobbing and Repair Work Given
Prompt Attention.
Rock Co. Phone 887 Ned.
1236 Court St.

Try Our
GRAY HAIR RESTORER.
It does the work.
Vapor Baths Cleanse Perfectly.
WHITE HOUSE BARBER SHOP
Frank Nequette, Prop.
17 No. Main St.

One More Day!
EMPLOYEE IS CALLED

The Free Baking School at 15 So. Main, given by Mrs. Nevada Briggs, will close Friday. Mrs. Briggs wishes to give all an opportunity to secure their Cook's Book and the bad worth or prevent many from getting out.

Get Your Cook's Book At Once

The Janet McKenzie Hill Cook's Book is free to users of K C Baking Powder, who bring the certificate found in the can to the lecture Friday at 15 So. Main.

Program for Friday: K C Cream Cake, Apple Fritters with Jolly Sauce, Ginger Cookies.

**Friday
The Last Lecture.****TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.**

FOR SALE—11 volumes Alexander Dumaine's "Famous Crimes of History," and 8 volumes "Memoirs of the Courts of Europe." A bargain if taken this week. Dr. J. Leary, Both phones.

FOR SALE at wholesale cost, a beautiful mahogany side record cabinet with tannico interior. Saves your records and enables you to instantly close your hand on any record. A. V. Lytle, 313 W. Mill St.

FOR SALE—English bulldog, answers to name of "Bob." Return to 263 Center Ave., call old phone 341.

FOR SALE—Grand pianos of famous makes at prices that will surprise and please you. You will find a mighty difference between my prices and the big city houses. I will show you that a false idea prevails with regard to the necessity cost of a high class grand piano. Drop in or phone me and let's talk it over. A. V. Lytle, 313 W. Mill St. Rock Co. Phone 1244 red.

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BIG JUMP IS TAKEN IN PRICE OF HOGS

Advance of Twenty-five and Thirty Cents Brings Average Price to Highest Mark Since Last Summer.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, March 21.—Another big jump was taken in hog prices today following the advance of yesterday, best heavy hogs topped the market at \$7.75 which is the highest since last summer and the bulk of sows ranged from \$7.50 to \$7.65. Sellers were given almost any price which they cared to ask, the shippers being the main bidders for the supply of 14,000 head on the market. Packers who bought rather freely yesterday when the rise started, tended to hold off today but prices continued to soar notwithstanding.

Sheep and cattle also met with good demand this morning, the former being credited with an advance of ten cents. Prices ranged as follows:

Cattle—Steady.
Market—\$4.00.
Beefs—3.15@8.65.
Texas steers—4.00@5.85.
Western steers—5.00@6.55.
Stockers and feeders—1.50@2.50.
Cows and heifers—2.10@3.70.
Calves—5.50@8.00.

Hogs.
Hog receipts—14,000.
Market—25 to 30 cents higher than yesterday's average.
Light—7.25@7.60.
Mixed—7.30@7.65.
Heavy—7.30@7.75.
Hog—7.30@7.40.
Pigs—5.10@7.00.
Bulk of sows—7.50@7.65.

Sheep.
Sheep receipts—14,000.
Market—Steady; strong.
Native—4.00@6.00.
Western—4.50@6.25.
Yearlings—5.50@6.25.
Lamb, native—5.80@7.00.
Lamb, western—6.25@8.10.

Butter.
Butter—Steady.
Creamery—20@29.
Dairy—23@27.

Eggs.
Eggs—Firm.
Receipts—6,750 cases,
Cases at mark, cases included 19½
6720.

Cheese.
Cheese—Steady.
Deli—18½@19.
Twins—18½@18½.
Young Americans—18½@19.

Long Horns—18½@19.
Potatoes.
Potatoes—Strong.
Receipts—56 cars,
Wisconsin potatoes—115@118.
Michigan potatoes—114@118.
Minnesota potatoes—110@118.

Poultry.
Poultry—Weak.
Turkey—live 14; dressed 19½.
Chickens—live 15; dressed 15.
Springer—live 15; dressed 15.

Veal—Steady.
50 to 60 lb., wts.—78@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat.
May—Opening 102½; high 102½;
low 101½; closing 101½@102.

July—Opening 98½@99; high 98½;
low 98½; closing 98½@99.

Corn.
May—Opening 71½@71; high 71½;
low 70½; closing 71½.

July—Opening 71½@72; high 72;
low 71½; closing 71½.

Oats.

May—Opening 53½@54; high 53½@54;
low 52½; closing 53½.

July—Opening 49½@50; high 50;
low 49½; closing 49½.

Rye.

Rye—91@91½.
Barley.
Barley—75@135.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., March 21, 1912.
Feed.

Oil meal—\$2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw,

Straw—\$7.50@8.00.

Ruled and Loose Hay—\$18@20.

Rye—60 lbs., 90c.

Barley—50 lbs., 90c@1.00.

Bran—\$1.40@1.45.

Middlings—\$1.45@1.55.

Oats—19@20.

Corn—\$15@17.

Poultry Markets.

Turkeys—150 lb.

Meat—10 lb.

Springers—10 lb.

Old Roosters—60 lb.

Ducks—110 lb.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$5.50@6.00.

Steers and Cows.

Vonl—\$6.50@7.00.

Hog—\$3.50@5.00.

Sheep.

Mutton—\$4.00@5.00.

Lambs, Light—\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—30c.

Dairy—25c@28c.

Eggs—18c.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—\$1.00.

Carrots—75c, bu.

Parsnips—75c, bu.

Beets—50c, bu.

Rutabagas—50c, bu.

Purple Top Turnips—50c, bu.

DEALERS GETTING FISH FOR FRIDAY

Fish Markets Prepared for Tomorrow's Trade—Cabbage Goes Higher and is Getting Scarce.

Total dealers will have a fine line of every kind of fish obtainable for tomorrow's trade as usual, very little change in price. The old stand bys such as halibut, whitefish, herring, haddock and others will be offered along with the specialties which usually appear on Friday.

Asparagus is only fifteen cents a bunch this morning, with head lettuce down also to 8 cents a head. Celery is offered in all sizes and qualities ranging from 5 to 8 cents and 10 to 12

cents according to the grade. Now cabbage keeps going up and is very scarce. It is selling at 10 cents a pound now where it was bringing but 8 cents before.

Grapefruit in the small cheaper size has about gone now the most of the stock now selling at 10, 15 and 25 cents each while a few are going at three for a quarter. The naval oranges in the small sizes have also disappeared the cheapest being 25 cents a dozen and the highest 45 cents. Today's prices are as follows:

Vegetables.

Asparagus—10c, bunch.

Carrots—25c, lb.

Fresh Carrots—5c bunch.

Parsnips—30 lb.

Potatoes—\$1.20 bushel.

Onions—10c.

Yellow Onions—6c lb.

Carrot—8c lb.

Red Onions—5c lb.

New Cabbage—10c lb.

Lettuce—5c bunch.

Head Lettuce—8c head.

Celery—5c, 8c, 10c, @ 12c.

Vegetable Oysters—8c bunch.

Beets—1½@2c lb. 200 pk, bunch 10c.

Shallots—10c bunch.

Parley—5c bunch.

Rutabagas—3½c lb.

Radicale—5c@8c bunch.

Yellow String Beans—20c lb.

Chives—10c bunch.

Endives—8c each.

Kohlrabi—10c.

Brussels Sprouts—22c box.

Cucumbers—15c; 2 for 25c.

Fresh Tomatoes—10c pound.

Pea Plant—10c bunch.

Fresh Spinach—15c lb. 2 for 25c.

Kumquats—25c box.

Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Kings, 5c lb.; Greenings, 5c lb.; Spies, 5c lb.; Jonathons, 7c lb., 80c peck; Baldwin, 5c lb., 60c peck.

Apples—Box, \$1.75@2.75.

Cranberry—10c@12c.

Bananas—Dozen, 10c@20c.

Imported Melons—20c lb.

Lemons—20c, doz.

Grape Fruit—10c each, 15c, 25c.

Naval Oranges—25c or 45c doz.

Tangerines—25c@30c doz.

Pineapple—15c each.

Florida Oranges—15c@25c dozen;

large size 5c each, 50c dozen.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—3c.

Dairy—30c@32c.

Eggs—20c@22c.

Butterine—18c@21c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Flour, per sack—\$1.35@1.70.

Buckwheat Flour—10c sack.

Rye Flour—3½c@7½c per sack.

Popcorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c.

Popcorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c.

Cornmeal—10 lb. sack, 25c to 30c.

Whole Wheat Flour—10c lb., sack, 25c; 12½ lb. sack, 55c; 6 lb. sack whole wheat, 30c.

Chestnuts—15c@20c lb.

Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb.; 50c pk.

English Walnuts—20c lb.

Black Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.00 bushel.

Chestnuts—15c@20c lb.

Honey—Comd 22c.

Honey—Strained, quart 50c; pints 30c; 6 oz. 12c.

Oysters—10c qt.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Eight, March 19.—Butter firm, 20 cents. Output 800,000 pounds.

Fish.

Smoked Whitefish—12½c.

Haddock—10c.

Porich—12½c.

Canadian Pike—17c.

Salmon Steak—17c.

Oysters—45c qt.

Codfish—15c.

Smoked Haddock—22c.

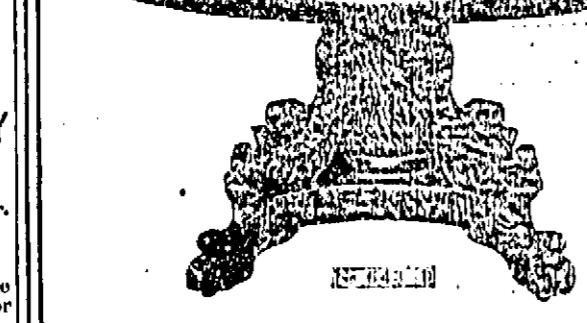
C. A. Grossner, 24 Ontario St., Rochester, N. Y., has recovered from a long and severe attack of kidney trouble, his cure being due to Foley's Kidney Pills. After detailing his case, he says: "I am sorry I did not learn sooner of Foley's Kidney Pills. In a few days time my backache completely left me and I felt greatly improved. My kidneys became stronger, dizzy spells left me and I was no longer annoyed at night. I feel 100 per cent better since using Foley's Kidney Pills." Test in action, quick in results. Try them. Badger Drug Co.

will soon be a sale of the past, and people will again be asking:

"when do you have another sale?" Our clearance sale of Furniture is an annual event in March, and has been for years.

It has proven a time for all to buy what furniture they needed,

as the very low prices have made it such.



Elks' Reunion at Tucson

Tucson, Ariz., March 21.—Tucson, gayly decked out in the official purple, gave a hearty welcome today to the many visitors gathered here for the first annual state

WOMAN'S PAGE



Trouble as a Test.

PROMINENT writer of today says: "Instead of shrinking from our tests and trials, let us regard them as opportunities of advancement. Like the school examinations, they open the way to higher classes, and always precede promotion."

To many of us, this throws a new light upon trouble. And, perhaps, if we would look upon some of our trials in this way, they would no longer cause us suffering, but really bring joy. For who does not like to advance, no matter how difficult the way?

Since everything in this physical universe is governed by law, since the planets swing in space by law, and the tiniest flower by the roadside blooms in pursuance of law, is it possible that in the life of man, who is the latest and therefore presumably the best product of creation, that anything can happen by chance? If the lives of all humanity were ruled by chance, what a haphazard, chaotic place this world would be. And if law rules humbly and unvaryingly for some things, it must rule for all.

When, then, trouble comes, it comes in lawful fashion, and we should try and discover the why and wherefore, and use the law to help, not to wreck.

What we call trouble may come to us because of the lack of some trait in our character which needs to be brought out and developed. And since growth is the purpose of all life, we should not murmur at that which makes us a more symmetrically developed man or woman.

Or, as this writer has said, trouble may be a test. It may be trying our mental or spiritual muscles to see if we are ready for some big work that waits. And we should not be children and intramurals at it. School children are apt to dread their tests. They will get out of them if possible. But parents smile indulgently at the children's exclamations of protest and dislike, and know that the young folks must take these tests if they are to get on.

And when we murmur and protest at trouble, we are yet in the school-child class. And we can't get on, we can't get past this test, until we march up to it bravely, show that we are master of it, and that it has no terrors for us.

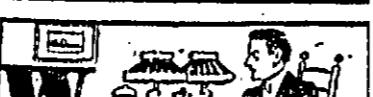
And if we will take trouble in this way, the sting will go out of it. It is coming to us through some law. We are not the hapless victim of some unseen power. We are not weighted down without reason with misery. This trouble has a purpose. It is bringing us something we need for growth toward a happier and truer conception of life, or else it is a test to show our strength, or point out a weakness.

And why should we repine at those things? They are good. They are gifts to be prized. So let's make trouble turn around, when it comes our way, and show us its bright and shining face.

Barbara Boyd.



The KITCHEN CABINET



SOME HOT DISHES FOR COLD NIGHTS.

There is nothing more satisfying and warming on a damp, chilly night than a good bowl of hot soup. Cream soups of different kinds may be had every night in the week, and the variety not run out.

One may have tomato bisque, thickening the cream of tomato for a change, or potato with a little onion and milk makes a most appetizing soup.

Another favorite dish is:

Spanish Rice.—Into a buttered baking dish put a layer of cooked rice, sprinkled with finely cut broiled ham, or fried ham, a sprinkling of onion grated and seasoning of red and green pepper chopped, salt and then another layer of rice. Pour over a generous amount of tomato, and bake until thoroughly heated through. The seasoning of this dish will make or mar it.

Southern Rice.—Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, add a clove of garlic and a large chopped onion, a cup of washed rice. Keep stirring the rice until it is slightly brown and crisp. Then add a cup of tomatoes and fill the pan with boiling water. Cook until the rice is tender without stirring if possible, as each grain will stand out by itself.

Chicken Stew.—Cut up a chicken with a clove of garlic and two small onions; cook until half done, then add the following sauce:

Melt two tablespoonsfuls of butter in a frying pan; add a tablespoonful of flour and a generous sprinkling of cayenne. When well cooked add salt and a cup of tomatoes; stir and cook, adding salt and sage, if liked.

Poached eggs are very nice for a supper dish with the above sauce.

A mixture of lard and suet makes a very desirable fat for almost all uses that lard would be put to. The soft beef fat is the best.

Nellie Maywell.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

ALL FRUIT EXPOSED FOR SALE SHOULD BE SCREWED.

St. Louis, Mo., has an ordinance requiring that all fruits and vegetables exposed for sale shall be covered by screens to protect them from flies. Such an ordinance should be adopted and enforced in every city. Street dust is a constant source of contamination of the most serious character, which can not be entirely obviated by spraying. Flies and other vermin are also constantly depositing filth and disease-producing germs on food exposed on the streets and this can be largely obviated by the adoption and enforcement of such an ordinance.

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CURIOS BITS OF HISTORY

THE ORIGIN OF TAMMANY.

By A. W. MACY.
The Society of Tammany, or Columbian Order, was formed in New York City in 1789, and has been a power in city, state and national politics ever since. Its primary object was to offset the influence of the Society of Cincinnati. The latter was formed by the surviving officers of the Revolution, and as its constitution provided that its membership should be perpetuated by the eldest sons of members, it was regarded by many as too aristocratic in its tendencies. The Society of Tammany professed to be far more democratic in its character. It took its name from a noted chief of the Delaware Indians. Its chief founder was William Mooney, a native-born American of Irish extraction. The society is nominally a charitable association, fraternal in its nature, and quite distinct from the general committee of the Tammany Democracy. It takes a very prominent part in politics, nevertheless. It claims to have outlined fourteen national parties. Aaron Burr was a prominent member of Tammany in its earlier years.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph D. Bowles.)

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THERE is a certain type of woman, for whom all her sisters will work their fingers to the bone. Because they love her so well, you ask; Ah no, my friend, quiet to the contrary. Because they are afraid of her, afraid of her roving eye, in awe of her critical mind, frightened to death of her pitiless tongue.

A friend of mine was about to open her home for a week end party. The day before the guests were to arrive, she and her maid spent at least eight solid hours scrubbing and generally putting in order what seemed to me in the first place, a thoroughly well scrubbed and polished and orderly home.

"Why am I so absurdly particular about half a dozen old friends?" she answered my query. "It isn't for one of them. Do you know Mrs. M.? Well, if you did you'd understand. My dear, I believe that woman could see a grain of dust behind a picture in an unlighted room at midnight. If there's a worm place in one of my chairs or carpets, or a single finger mark anywhere on the paint—and you know how hard it is to keep all that white paint clean—that woman will know it and talk about it for months. She can tell at a glance just what every article in the house cost from the napkins to the piano. If a gown doesn't fit just right she knows it in a minute and can hardly keep her eyes off it. I once wore a waist that was too big in the collar and I could see that she acted to speak about it. Just wait until she comes, and you'll see."

I waited and I waited. After the first five minutes of our acquaintance, during which Mrs. M.'s roving eye took me in from head to foot, set down my style of hair dressing as antiquated, reckoned the price per yard of my gown, sighted a little wrinkle in the yoke, and decided that the collar was real Irish, sighted every inch of myself, I understood.

I think we all know one or more women of this type. We have all worked ourselves weary before opening our homes to them. A visit from such a one is not a delight. It is a tour of inspection.

And yet, after all, who shall say but that we need them? Mrs. M.'s tours of inspection are sometimes unpleasant, but they are apt to be healthful. My friend says that, in anticipation of Mrs. M.'s visit, she cleared out a closet which had been needing attention for at least two years. And for my part I had that wrinkle in my yoke attended to the very next day.

Although we may not love the critics who lash us towards perfection, let us still give them "honor due."

But I certainly wouldn't want to be one of them. Would you?

Fads and Fashions

New York, March 21.—The fashionable shops are making a great display of wash fabrics at present, some glorified in appearance that they seem almost to have lost their identity. Wash goods once meant lawn, batistes, organdies, galloons and light-weight weaves generally; but the times and fashions have changed all this, and the heaviest of pique and crêpe are now grouped with cotton chintzes and voiles.

There are heavy linens with their more or less fancy wavy and fluté or embroidered borders, dainty voiles with a border at one side, or both, and with or without an additional center panel design, flimsy chiffons, plain or panel-striped and powdered all over with exquisite buds and blossoms. French marquise in black and white yarns, with ribbon effect borders. Imported pique in madras stripes, some with the ribs or cords running lengthwise, some crosswise, gauze or rathie, or Turkish toweling varieties, new for dresses and trimmings in white and bright leather color, the rose, blue, wistaria, yellow, tan, cerise and old blue thins of all these fabrics.

New open and other fancy braids are in black, black and white, silver gray, cerise and tan, and are in lacey styles that are so light that they will add no weight than the ordinary guipure or torchon lace which they imitate, and they have the great advantage of added durability. There are also fringed braids and fancy valances in pastel tones and in gilt mixtures, all of which will prove delightful linings on dressy costumes.

There will be some braiding done on white and dark-colored dresses and suits in soutache cords and narrow tubular braids. Braid ornaments of all kinds, such as frogs, pendants and tassels, are seen. Black silk varieties are for early spring and white cotton for late spring and summer. White cotton ornaments will also be dyed to match the dress or suit of linen, terry cloth, etc. Cotton pendant ornaments, cords, buttons and drop fringes are seen which have a covering of gauze cloth. They are in white and chamois.

The extensive use of white in dress fabrics of cotton and wool for spring has brought white accessories into high favor, particularly in hats and belts. The black-and-white effect is also very fashionable again for spring, and in fabrics of silk, wool, and cotton is carried out in alternate stripes, and in strong contrasts in wavy wavy and designs.

There is a strong tendency toward the use of separate waists and skirts, and toward resuming the normal waist line. For this reason belts will be small and will be an important accessory, some being embroidered on the waist of the design forming a sort of yoke with the entire lower waist belt of white marquise on a heavy foundation, trimmed with Italian embroidery bote in black.

Indian and Asyrian embroideries are used a great deal for decorating handsome linen frocks.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

Want ads bring results

A LITTLE DANDERINE WILL MAKE YOUR HAIR LUSTROUS, SOFT, FLUFFY, ABUNDANT

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

If you Wish to Double the Beauty of your Hair in Ten Minutes surely Try a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

A delightful surprise awaits particularly those who have been careless, whose hair has been neglected or is scrappy, faded, dry, brittle or thin! Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Try as you will, after one application of Danderine you cannot find any dandruff or loose or falling hair, and your scalp will never itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair sprouting all over the scalp. Danderine makes the hair grow long, heavy and luxuriant and we can prove it. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

D. T. Hopkins, Prop., 27 Grand Street, New York

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy forever

D. T. Hopkins' Oriental Cream of Magical Beautifier

Removes Tan, Freckles, Dark Spots and every blemish on beauty, and does away with wrinkles and fine lines. Dr. L. A. Haynes said to a patient, "I have used it for 40 years and it has never failed me."

It is the best cream for skin diseases, and is especially useful for acne, eczema, psoriasis, etc.

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A Comfort Shoe that is Neat and Dressy

These remarkable shoes give lasting comfort to all woman-kind who want to enjoy real foot ease, because they are made on specially constructed lasts and patterns that will fit every foot. If your feet burn, ache or become tired or swollen, from standing or walking, you will find grateful relief in Mayer Martha Washington Comfort Shoes. In addition, they give your feet a neat, stylish, attractive appearance.

Mayer Martha Washington Comfort Shoes

They are made without buttons or laces—you can easily slip them on or off at will. Rubber at the sides gives with every movement of the foot and insures a perfect fit over instep without binding. Get a pair of Mayer Martha Washington Comfort Shoes and learn what real foot comfort is. They come in all sizes and three heights.



WARNING

Be sure you get the genuine. There are numerous imitations made to look like the real Mayer Martha Washington Comfort Shoes, but lack the comfort, wearing qualities, fit and style. The real Mayer Martha Washington has the name "Mayer Martha Washington" and "Mayer" printed on the sole. Refuse any copycat shoes throughout the country and Washington hand and trade mark.

The best shoe merchants handle the genuine. If you can't find a dealer, write to us.

We also make the comfortable and durable Meyer Henningsen shoes. We sell them in various colors, including "Leading Lady," "Special Metal" brands, and also Mayer "Verme" "Genuine Shoes."

F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

"Go Tourist" and Combine Comfort with Economy

Low Colonist One-Way Rates

To principal points in

California, Oregon and Washington, etc.

Daily to April 15th, 1912

Variable Routes

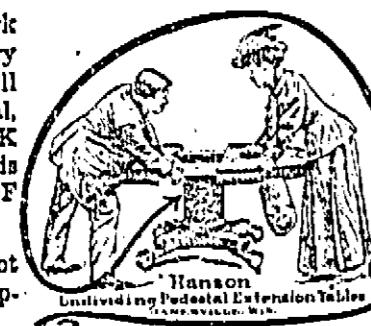
Ticket Office

Chicago and North Western Railway

THE Hanson trade mark is placed on every table they make. You'll find it far up on the pedestal, just under the top. LOOK FOR IT. Its presence is your GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION.

At your dealers, if not we'll see that you are supplied.

HANSON FURNITURE CO., Janesville, Wis.



LIVE STOCK SPECIAL WILL START MONDAY

Will Leave Dodgeville and Stop At Points in Fourteen Different Counties.

The "Live Stock Special," to stimulate greater interest in live stock farming, will start next Monday at Dodgeville, Iowa county, and will traverse Grant, Iowa, Dane, Sauk, Columbia, Juneau, Monroe, La Crosse, Trempealeau, Rock, Walworth, Waukesha, Fond du Lac and Dodge counties. Representative specimens of the Percheron and Clydesdale breeds will be carried in the live stock car for the purpose of exhibiting desirable draft types.

In the ten states having stallion registration boards, of which Wisconsin is one, there is, according to well-authenticated reports, but one good draft sire for every seven hundred and twenty-four horses, while in the whole United States there is but one purchased draft animal to every one hundred and sixty-seven horses found on the farms and ranches. During the last ten years Wisconsin has made much progress in horse breeding. In 1910, according to government reports, the valuation of cattle in Wisconsin was greater than that of horses, but in 1910 this situation was reversed. The valuation of horses in the last ten years increased one hundred per cent, while that of cattle increased but forty-three percent. In 1910 a small Holstein county in Wisconsin sold \$200,000 worth of live stock, as a result of cooperation and organization. Five counties have organized horse-breeders' clubs.

On the "Live Stock Special," Dr. A. S. Alexander, who has charge of the registration of stallions in Wisconsin, will be one of the speakers, and will be assisted by practical horsemen including L. P. Martin, president of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association, and David Iricle of St. Croix county.

RESIGNS PASTORATE FOLLOWING MEETING

The Rev. J. A. Berg resigns as pastor of Luther Valley Church of Rock County.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Orfordville, Wis., March 21.—A meeting of more than passing interest was held at the East Luther Valley church, five miles southeast of here, on Monday of this week. The meeting was a large one, and was called to discuss a resolution touching the relation between the two Luther Valley churches and their pastors. The resolution had been drafted by the Rev. J. A. Berg, and after being adopted by the congregation at its annual meeting in January, was sent to the Luther Valley church of Orfordville and its pastor, the Rev. O. J. Kvale. The resolution has been the cause of a great deal of discussion, and several newspaper articles have been written touching upon it. The larger part of the community has been interested in it, as the two churches comprise a membership of more than three hundred souls.

The Orfordville church, at its annual meeting, voted to ask Rev. Berg's congregation to take the matter up for renewed consideration, and this was done at their meeting on Monday. In response to a request Rev. Kvale was also present. The meeting lasted several hours, and the discussion was spirited at times, the two pastors being the principal speakers. Rev. Kvale advocating the rescinding of the resolution, and Rev. Berg opposing it. It was finally decided almost unanimously (but one dissenting vote) to rescind the resolution.

When this vote had been taken, and a committee of three elected to meet a similar committee from the church at Orfordville, this in response to a request by the latter, the Rev. J. A. Berg resigned as pastor of the Luther Valley church of Rock county. A special meeting was called for April 4 to choose his successor.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, March 21.—Geo. M. Melprest had the misfortune to cut the top of one of his fingers off yesterday, while fixing a machine.

Mrs. M. A. Richardson and Miss Belle Conkey were in Janesville shopping Wednesday.

Mr. Evans of Janesville, was in town yesterday.

Chapin Hull went to Milwaukee Wednesday on business.

M. M. Hettis has pneumonia.

Mrs. Pauline Fisher is visiting at Barron, Wis.

Mrs. J. H. Stransburg, is some better at present writing.

There was only a small crowd at the picture show last night due to the bad weather.

Mrs. Mabel Hettis is home from Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Sage of Delavan, is here visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. B. Goodrich.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The Mater Settled.—Mr. Lately Married—"But, dearest, I thought we had planned to go to the opera this evening?" Mrs. Ditto—"Yes, love; but I have changed our minds."—Puck.

Have You All These?

The accessories of dignity are a decent amount of pride, a little bit of common sense, and a thorough familiarity with yourself.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Esq., Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., a business firm of City of Toledo, Ohio, and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HANSON FURNITURE CO., FURNITURE J. CHENEY.

Given to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1882.

(Signed) A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

Baltz's Catarrh Cure is the most rapidly

acting medicine for the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

E. J. DRUMMOND & CO., Toledo, O.

Take Hall's Pantry Pills for constipation.

LIBRARY HAS MANY BOOKS ON SUFFRAGE

Shelf Devoted to Fine Collection of Best Books and Articles on Woman Suffrage.

Considerable interest is being aroused these days on the question of Woman Suffrage, inasmuch as it will be an issue of the election next fall whether Wisconsin shall grant the women the right to vote or not. Speakers and organizers are traveling over the country trying to bring the question fairly before the voters and also to create interest enough among the female portion of the population so that the men will have to grant them the ballot. Many books and magazine articles have been written on the subject and many are being written which the local library staff have collected and put on one shelf at the Library, so that the best authorities on the subject may be easily accessible.

The many magazine articles on the subject of woman suffrage, very up-to-date information, can be found by consulting the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature. In a pamphlet box marked Woman Suffrage can be found many bulletins, pamphlets and clippings on the subject.

All of these books and the pamphlet box have been placed on the shelf in the Main Reading Room. Above the shelf on the Bulletin-board will be found this list:

History of Woman Suffrage—1 vol. Equal Suffrage—Helen Sumner.

Woman and Labor—Olive Schreiner. Newer Ideals of Peace—Jane Addams.

Woman and Labor—Mrs. Charlotte Gilman.

Women of America—Elizabeth McCracken.

Some Ethical Goals Through Legislation—Florence Kelly.

Subject of Woman—John Stuart Mill.

Enfranchisement of Women—John Stuart Mill.

The Suffragette—Sylvia Pankhurst.

Practical Working of Woman Suffrage in Colorado Municipalities. In the Buffalo Conference for Good City Government, p. 317-27.

How the Vote Was Won—Cleve Hamilton and Christopher St. John.

Woman Suffrage Throughout the World—Edna Huston Harper.

Suffrage a Right—Edna Harper.

Woman's Journal—A newspaper.

Ladies Battle—Molly Elliott Sewell 1899.

Woman's Suffrage; the Reformation Against Nature—Horace Bushnell.

MYSTIC WORKERS HELD A DELIGHTFUL SOCIAL

Members of Janesville Lodge No. 106 Held Party at East Side Hall Tuesday Evening.

Members of Janesville Lodge No. 106, Mystic Workers of the World, and their families held a delightful social at East Side Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday evening. Following a short musical and literary program refreshments were served after partners had been chosen in the waltz number.

Prizes were given the tallest couple, the shortest couple, and the long and short of it. Mrs. Temple and Carl Larson were awarded the prize for the tallest couple Mrs. Gladys Shultz and companion, for the shortest, and E. D. Lewis and Mrs. Gladys Larson for the last mentioned prize.

A guessing contest was also held on the number of kernels in a pint of corn. In this Mrs. Seawright secured the first prize and Miss Emma Temple, the consolation. The committee in charge of the entertainment were Mesdames White, Schultz and Tyler, and to them the success of the affair was due.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, March 20.—Roy Cator, who is working in Madison, spent Sunday at home.

Quite a number from here attended the silver wedding at Fred Nightingale's in Center last Friday.

Dr. S. W. Lacey attended the auto show in Janesville Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. Ambrose and children returned last Saturday from Manitowoc.

Prof. J. H. Lasher attended the teachers' meeting in Evansville last Saturday.

Mr. Foo spent Sunday at his home in Milwaukee.

Merton Fish attended the auto show in Janesville Saturday afternoon.

Moses Martin Grunau, Lizzie Bowld and Crystal Snyder went to Janesville Saturday and returned home Sunday afternoon.

Clyde Snyder and wife will soon move onto the farm recently purchased by his father from Henry Schell and Mr. Snyder will work at the carpenter trade the coming summer with John Langdon.

Mrs. F. H. Ambrose is entertaining her sister-in-law from Dakota.

A. W. Buck is remodeling the upper

story of his property next to Albrecht's store and Dr. Harvey will occupy it April 1st.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, March 19.—Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Van Wert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everson and daughter, Miss Besse, spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pursett.

Ed Juleth and family moved onto his new farm Saturday and Mr. Wood moved onto the farm formerly vacated by Ed Juleth.

The roads are pretty bad at present writing.

Mrs. John Montgomery called on Mrs. Martin Pursett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William West entertained company Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jennie Olson has been on the sick list for a number of days this week.

Mrs. Albert Bowen has the sympathy of the community in the sad bereavement of the death of her father, R. Severson of Janesville.

Mrs. Margaret Carson of Janesville, was an over Sunday visitor with Miss Kate Wright.

Owen Montgomery is spending the week in Evansville.

SOUTHWEST PORTER

Southwest Porter, March 21.—Mr.

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Few Suicides in Ireland.

Suicide is less prevalent in Ireland than in any other country in the world.

DR. J. V. STEVENS,

204 Jackman Bldg. Both Phones.

HOURS: 9:00 to 11:00 A. M.

1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

Residence 17 Milton Ave.

Particular attention to diseases of the

DR. FREDERICK C. LINSTRÖM

OSTEOPATH.

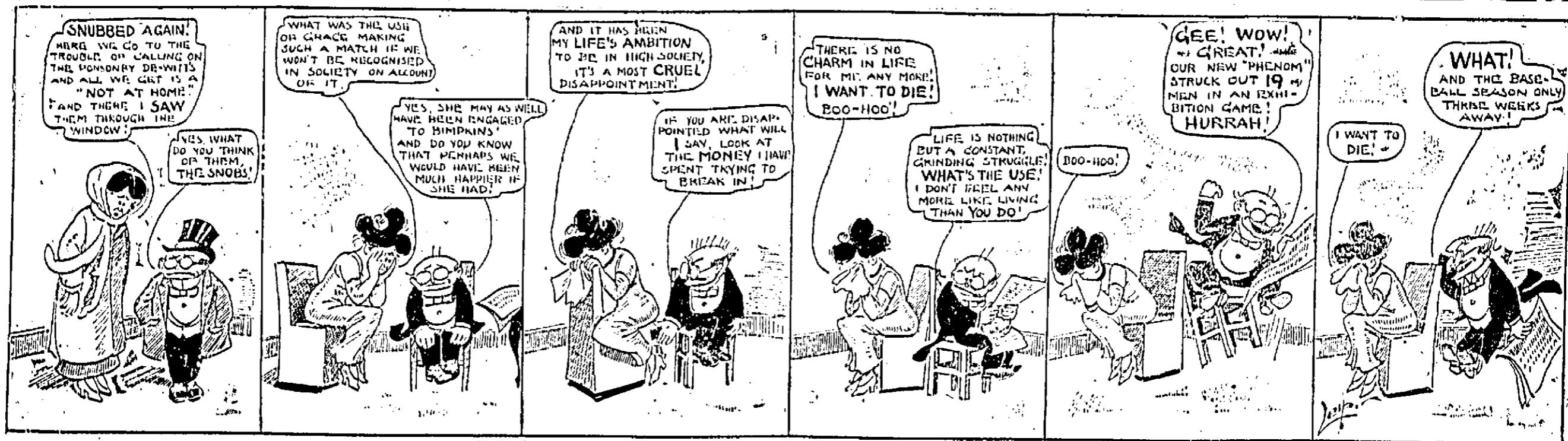
Suite 323-325 Hayes Block.

Rock County Phone 129.

Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Residence Hotel Myers.

K. W. SHIPMAN



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Yes, being a Base-ball fan has its advantages.

The "Alpenzug."
After five years, Interlaken has revived its "Alpenzug," a curious and pretty spring festival. It is the procession of the cattle, with their herdsmen, from the low lying meadows, where they have passed the long winter, to the Alps, where they will have their summer quarters. "Alp" is used here in the local Swiss sense as meaning a high mountain meadow, not a mountain peak.

Comedy of Errors,
"The play was full of complications, I understand." "You first we got the wrong seats, I misheld my overcoat, and the girl I took finally located next to a gentleman friend who monopolized her entire conversation."—Louvainville Courier-Journal.

Cost of Living.

"We've got to get a new butcher," fumed the distractred boarding house keeper. "This is the third time he's sent me veal to make chicken salad with, and forgotten to mix a few feathers with it!"

"TIZ Reminds Me of My Barefoot Days!"

"My Feet Never Got Sore, Tired or Chafed Now, Because I Use TIZ."

"TIZ makes me feel like a boy again. Nothing would hurt my feet in those days, even when I'd run around barefooted with horses, over rocks and pebbles and sticks."



"To be able now to have feet that never, never get tired, blistered, cracked or chafed, or have corns, callouses or blisters is a glorious recompence for all the other aches and pains one suffers in the winter of life. TIZ makes the feet feel young and vital again, for it is good for my poor old tired feet; for those bottoms of my feet, and for those corns that have added wrinkles to my face. I've tried plasters, powders and salves—and nothing has ever given the relief TIZ does. My feet are now strong and vigorous; they never tire or aching. I have no cuts, calluses or blisters any more—they are boy's feet on an old man!"

"TIZ gives instant relief, and cures all foot aches, blisters, blisters, blisters, or sores, etc., etc., etc., and everywhere, or seen direct, on receipt of price by Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill., recommended by all Drug Stores, Department and general stores."

GREATEST MEDICINE ON EARTH

A prominent citizen of Evansville, Ind., writes:—"I was ill for five months with a pulmonary trouble, and had the best of doctors, I had hemorrhages and was in very bad way. Through the advice of a friend I tried Vinol, and I feel that it saved my life. It is all you recommend it to be. I believe it is the greatest medicine on earth. I have advised others to try Vinol, and they have had the same results." (Name furnished on request.)

We want every one in this vicinity who is troubled with chronic colds, coughs, or pulmonary troubles, to stop and get a bottle of Vinol.

If it does not go to the seat of trouble, heal the inflammation and stop the cough, we will cheerfully return every cent paid us for it. This shows our faith, and proves that you take no chances.

Smith Drug Co., Janesville, Wis.

Reputation

proves value. Tested throughout three generations—known the world over as the most reliable preventive and corrective of stomach, liver, bowel troubles—an unequalled reputation has been secured by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c, 25c.

THE WAY OF A MAN

By EMERSON HOUGH

Copyright, 1897, by the Outing Publishing Company

"But now behold the strange story of man's advance in what he calls civilization! Behold what property means in regard to, what we call laws! We had two pieces of robe instead of one. We might be two creatures now, a man and a woman, a wall between, instead of two suffering, perishing animals with but one common need—that of self preservation. There were two houses now, two beds, because this night he and still allows us to survive, our table was common, and that was all.

During that first night when we slept apart the wolves came very close to our meat heaps and set up their usual roaring chorus. The terror of this she could not endure, and so she came creeping with her infant robe to my side where I lay. That was necessary. Later that night when she awoke under the shelter of her half robe she found me sitting awake near the opening. But she would not have me put over her my portion of the robe. She made of our party two individuals, and that I must understand. I must understand now that society was beginning again, and law and custom.

At night, in front of her poor shelter, I sat and thought and looked out at the stars. The stars said to me that life and death were one, that the world must go on, that all the future of the world rested with us two. But at this I rebelled. "Ah, prudent stars!" I cried, "and evil of mind. What matters it that you suffer or that I suffer? Let the world end, yes, let the world end before this strange new companion, gained in want and poverty and suffering and now lost by reason of comforts and health shall shed one tear of suffering!"

From now, day by day, night by night, against all my will and wish, against all my mind and resolution, I knew that I was loving this new being with all my heart and all my soul, forsaking all others, and that this would be until death should us part. I knew that neither here nor elsewhere in the world was anything which could make me whole of this—no principles of duty or honor, no wish nor inclination nor resolve!

I had eaten. I loved. I saw what life is.

I saw the great deceit of nature. I saw her plan, her wish, her merciless, pitiless desire, and, seeing this, I suffered slowly in the dark at the mockery of what we call civilization, its rust and fury, its pretense, its misery. Indeed, we are small, but life is not small. We are small, but love is very large and strong, born as it is of the great necessity that man shall not forget the world, that woman shall not rob the race. For myself I accepted my station in this plan, saying nothing beyond my own soul. None the less, I said there to my own soul that this must be now till death should come to part us twain.

Soon now we would be able to travel, but whence and for what purpose? I began to shrink from the thought of change. This wild world was enough for me. None the less we must travel. We had been absent now from civilization some three weeks and must have been given up long since. Our party must have passed far to the westward, and by this time our story was known at Laramee and elsewhere. Parties were no doubt in search of us at that time. But where should these search in that wilderness of the unknown plains? How should it be known that we were almost within touch of the great highway of the west, now again thronging with wagon trains? By force of these strange circumstances which I have related we were utterly gone, blotted out. Our old world no longer existed for us nor for it.

As I argued to myself again and again the laws and customs of that forgotten world no longer belonged to

us; "we must burn laws again, laws for the good of the greatest number. I can promise, who have been in place to know, that in one month's time civilization shall utterly fade away from the human heart, that a new state of life shall within that space enforce itself, so close lies the savage in us always to the skin. This vast scheme of organized selfishness which is called civilization shall within three weeks be forgot and found useless, to be re-enacted as a contract between remaining units of society. This vast fabric of waste and ruin known as wealth shall be swept away at a breath within one month. Then shall endure only the great things of life. Above those shall stand two things—a woman and a man. Without these society is not, these two, a woman and a man. So I would sit at night, nodding under the stars, and vaguely dreaming of these matters, and things came to me sweetly, things unknown in our ignorance and evil of mind, as we live in what we call civilization. They would become clear underneath the stars, and then the dawn would come, and also would come and sit by me, looking out over the plains at the shimmering pictures. "What do you see?" she would ask of me.

"I see the ruins of that dome known as the capital of our nation," I said to her, "where they make laws. See, it is in ruins, and what I see beyond is better!" Humoring me, she would ask that I would tell her further what I saw.

"Then what more do you see?" she would ask.

"I see the ruins of tall buildings of brick and iron, prisons, where souls are racked, and deeds of evil are done, and iron sunk into human hearts, and vice and crime, and oppression and wrong of life and love are wrought. These are in ruins, and what I see beyond is better!" Humoring me, she would ask that I would tell her further what I saw.

"I see the ruins of tall spires, where the truth was offered by bold assertion. I see the ruins of religion, corrupt because done for gain."

"I see houses also, much crowded, where much traffic and bartering and

At times on these high rolling plains we saw the buffalo, and when our dried meat ran low I paused for food, not daring to risk waste of our scanty ammunition at such hard game as antelope. Once I lay at a path near a water hole in the pocket of a half dried stream and killed two buffalo calves. Here was abundant work for more than two days cutting, drying, scraping, feathering. Life began to run keen in our veins in spite of all. I heard her sing that day, saw her smile. Now our worldly goods were increasing, so I cut down two large poles and made a little travois for the dog. We had hide enough now for a small tent, needing only sufficient poles.

"Soon," said she to me, "we will be at Laramee."

"Pray God," said I to myself, "that we never may see Laramee!" I have said that I would set down the truth. And this is the truth. I was becoming a savage. I truly wanted nothing better. I think this might happen to many a man, at least of that day.

We forded several streams, one a large one, which I now think must have been the North Platte, but no river ran as we fancied the Platte must run. So we kept on until we came one day to a spot where we saw something low and immuring and purple far off in the northwest. This we studied and so at length saw that it was the mountains. At last our journeying would change at least, perhaps terminately, for long. A few more days would bring us within touch of this distant range, which, as I suppose now, might possibly have been a spur of what then were still called the Black Hills, a name which applied to several ranges far to the west and south of the mountains now so called, or perhaps these were peaks of the mountains later called the Laramee range.

Then came a thing hard for us to bear. Our horse, hobbled, as usual, for the night and moreover, picketed on a long rope I had made from buffalo hides, managed some time in the night to break his hobbles and in some way to pull loose the picket pin. When we saw that he was gone we looked at each other blankly.

"What shall we do?" she asked me in horror. For the first time I saw her sit down. In despair, "We are lost! What shall we do?" she wailed. I trailed the missing horse for many miles, but could only tell he was going steadily, lined out for some distant point. I dared not pursue him farther and leave her behind. An hour after noon I returned and silently threw myself on the ground beside her at our little bivouac. I could not bear to think of her being reduced to foot travel over all these cruel miles. Yet indeed it now must come to that.

"We have the dog," said I at length.

"We can carry a robe and a little



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL BOOSTERS.

Three Democrat presidential boosters, Harmon; Senator J. H. Bankhead, who are working night and day in Alabama, who is in charge of the national campaign, trying to line up delegates for their national headquarters of Oscar Underwood. "We may be found any day." But for many a day we were not found. We traveled westward day after day, sowing upon the horse, I walking with the dog. We had a rude travois, which we forced our horse to draw, and our little belongings we carried in leather bag slung between two large poles. The dog did not yet load, although the rubbed hair on his shoulders showed that he was used to harness.

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Then what more do you see?" she would ask.

Well were done, much said of flesh and blood and love and happiness, ruin, unhappiness. And what I see now is far better than all that."

"And then—" she whispered faintly, her hand upon my sleeve, and looking out with me over the plains, where the merrage was wavering.

"I see there," I said, and pointed it out to her, "only a garden, a vast, sweet garden. And there arises a tree—one tree."

This was my world. But she, looking out over the plains, still saw with the eye of yesterday. Upon woman the artificial imprint of heredity is set more deeply than with man. The commands of society are wrought into her soul.

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